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Loreta Boyer
"Cory"
"Rena"
"Bobbie"
"Hilda"
"Lody"
"Red"
Jabbie
Famous Brunettes
Betty Sue
R. T. T.
Ola Lagon
E. T. B.
Bright Eyes
Polly
Vydelle
Wanda
Betty Sue
E.
Verdene
Grace Pierce
Irene
Judy M.
Andy
June
Mack.
Little Faye G.
Mary E.
Fogel
Oberley
Lou
Helen
Walter
Foy Jones
Jackson
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THE SENIOR CLASS

of NINETEEN HUNDRED and FORTY-SIX

of

FLOYD HIGH SCHOOL

presents

VOLUME 11

1946 "Hoof-Beats"

In Dedication . . .

to our sponsor and teacher, Mrs. Carmichael, in appreciation of her efforts and patience in presenting our class play and publishing "Hoss Sense" and "Hoof-Beats".

FOREWORD

We, the senior class of '46 with much pride and pleasure, give you the second edition of "Hoof-Beats".

We believe that you will find recorded here some of the most vivid and pleasant experiences of this school year. We hope that we have produced an annual which the staff and the student body feel does justice to the traditions of the F. H. S. Ranch.

When you look through its pages, we hope it will bring back to you many pleasant memories of days on the range.

Join us in wishing for a better annual next year, when, lets' hope, better materials will be available.

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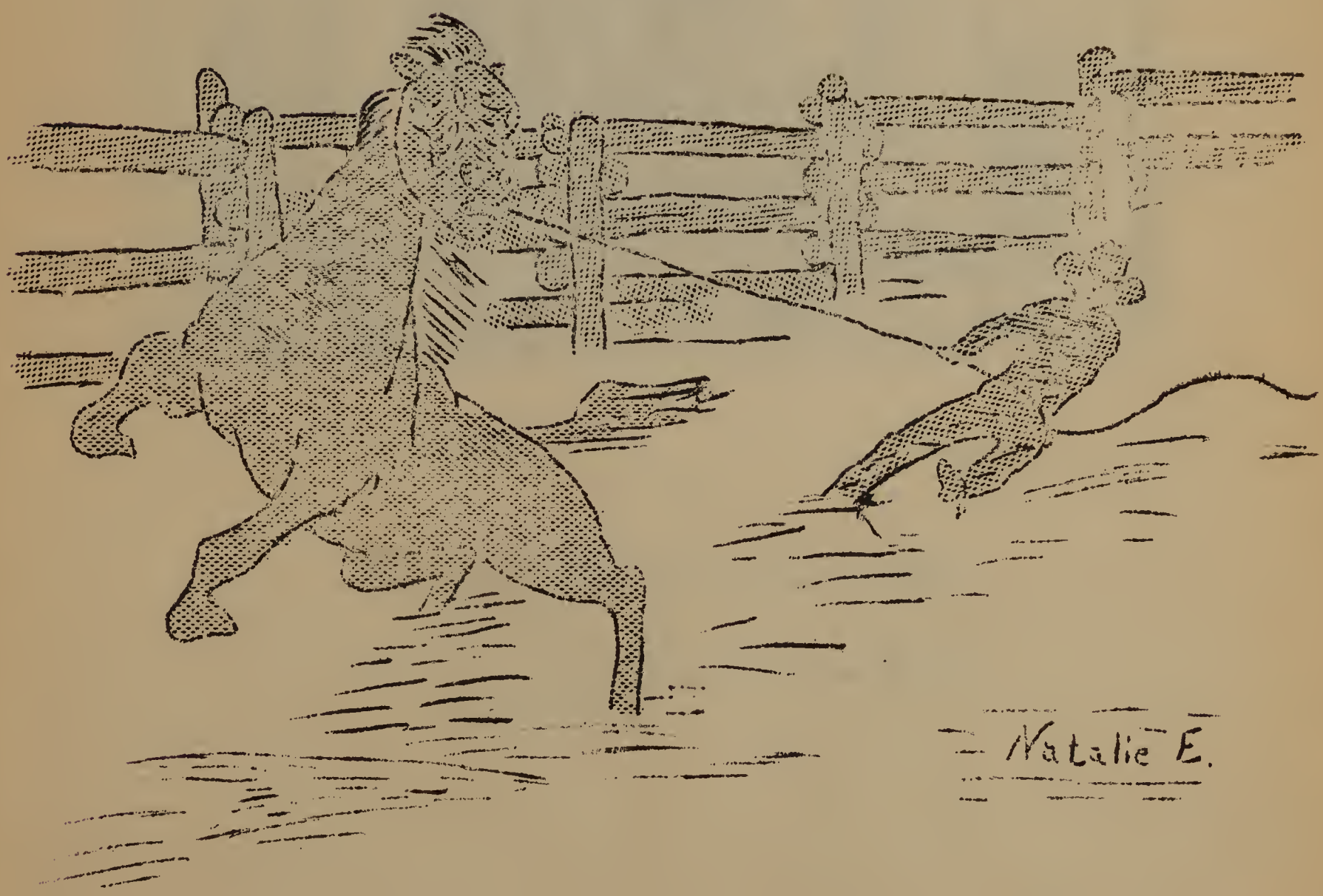

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A MESSAGE FROM THE FOREMAN

As this Annual is , in a way , a memorial to the senior class, I want to use this opportunity to tell you some of the reasons why I think this is one of the very best senior classes with which I have ever had the pleasure of dealing.

By virtue of my position, I receive too many complaints and reports of student misconduct, and it is quite a pleasure to me to receive compliments instead. I have had very few complaints and a suprisingly large number of compliments from the teachers and from patrons of the school, praising the senior class or members of the senior class for their attitudes, interest, and accomplishments, and improvement. A complete enumeration of all the accomplishments of this class would be impossible in this short space, but I do not know of any group in the school or community that has been better represented in all activities for school and community, improvement. Whether it is athletics, dramatics, music, church and Sunday school work, vocational Agriculture club work, drives to raise funds, school ground or park improvement, the senior class has been well represented. Whenever people outside our own community select State Presidents for F. F. A. , state winners for dress making contests, representatives to national meets, and things of that sort they do not just reach into a hat and pull out a name.

The senior's sense of right and wrong and attitudes of good sportsmanship and good fellowship have gone a long way in making this a better school in which to be. We know that much of the success of this class is due to the efforts and the heart felt interest of your sponsor, and I am sure all the seniors would give her full credit.

My sincerest wish for you as you leave this school is that you will go out and make this old world a better and a more pleasant place in which to live, just as you have made this school and community a better place during this past year.

Sincerely,
B. B. McAlister

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"Forward Ever! Backward Never!"

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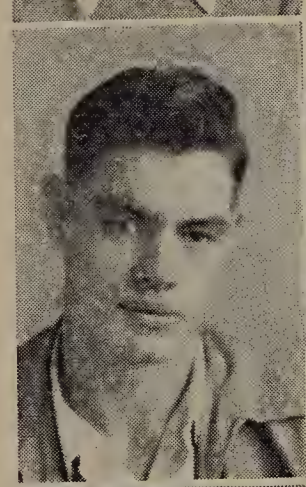

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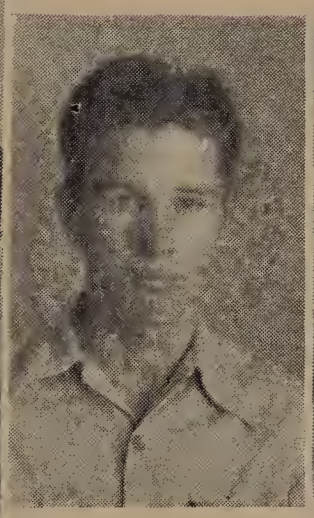

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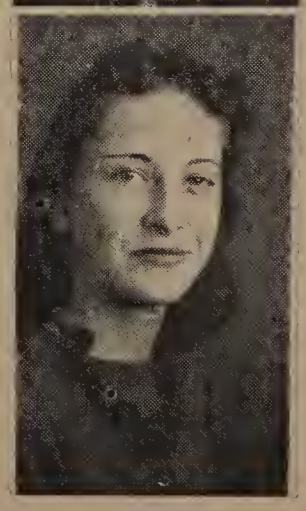


JEANENE FRANCIS

WHO'S WHO

BUTLER, FAYRENE
Valedictorian
Pres. F.H.A.
Ass't Ed. "Hoss Sense"
D.A.R. Pilgrim
N.M. dress review 4-H
Senior Play-Betty
Humorous declamation
Spelling
F.H.A., Music, Dramatics
Press Club
Volley ball

BUTTS, MARTHA JO
2 years
Sr. Reporter
Sec'y Dramatics
Senior Play-Joan
Serious declamation
Spelling
Press Club
Music and Dramatics
Senior Queen

CAMPBELL, MARY
F.H.A.
Senior Play-Miss Bright
Jokes "Hoof-beats"
Usher-Senior Play

COOPER, J. D.
Treas. Sr. Class
Sr. Play-Plainclothes Man
F.F.A.
Mgr. Basket ball team
Vice Pres. F.F.A.

FRANCIS, JAENENE
Vice Pres. Art Club
Student Council
F.H.A., Art
Art Ed. "Hoof-beats"

GOFF, NEVA
3 semesters
Editor "Hoof-beats"
Ed. Home Ec. Yearbook
Senior Play-Mrs. Brunswick
F.H.A., Music, and Art
Press Club
Stencil Typist

GREGORY, PAUL
Pres. Sr. Class
Ass't Ed. "Hoof-beats"
Pres. Student Council
Senior Play-Bob
F.F.A., Music, Dramatics
Essay Press Club
Baseball, Basketball
Track

HARAGAN, IONA
Senior Play-Louella
F.H.A.

HARAGAN, WYNONA
Ed. "Hoss Sense"
Pres. Dramatics
Song leader F.H.A.
Distric song leader F.H.A.
Senior Play-Gwen
F.H.A., Music, Dramatics
Press Club
Volley ball

HELMER, LENORIA
Sec'y Sr. Class
Salutatorian
Senior Play-Mrs. James
F.H.A., Music, Dramatics
Typist of Stencils

KIMBELL, WILMA JEAN
Art Ed. "HOOf-beats"
F.H.A., Art Clubs

LYNSKEY, MARY
2 years
F.H.A.
Usher-Senior Play
Publicity

MEDLOCK, JIMMIE
Vice Pres. Sr. Class
Bus. Mgr. "Hoof-beats"
Pres. E.N.M. F.F.A.
Pres. State F.F.A.
N.M. delegate-Nat'l F.F.A.
Senior Play-Dickie
F.F.A., Music
Press Club
Baseball, Basketball, Track

WHO'S WHO

REED, OLETA
5 semesters
Sec'y-Treas. Music
Ass't Ed. "Hoof-Beats"
Senior Play-Mrs. Hill
Student Council
Press Club
Music, F. H. A.
Volley ball

REED, WELDON

2 years
Senior Play-Mr. Parker
F. F. A. , Music
Sports Ed.
State Track
Baseball. Basket ball, Track

SHIRLEY, MARIE
Reporter Dramatics
Senior Play-Mrs: Parker
F. H. A., Music, Dramatics
Class Will
Calendar
Volley ball

TURNER, AILENE
F. H. A.
Music Club
Usher-Senior Play
Publicity

WORLEY, LADSON

Bus. Mgr. "Hoss Sense"
Senior Play-Mr. Abernaker
F. F. A.
Essay
Press Club
Baseball
Basket ball
Track

WRIGHT, ALTON
Senior Play-Eddie
F. F. A.
Libr'n Activityperiod
Jokes for "Hoof-Beats"
Track News
State Track
Baseball, Track
Basket ball

1946 CLASS HISTORY: "STONES IN THE BRIDGE OF TIME"

Ladies and Gentlemen:

The presentation of the history for the Class of 1946 is an honor for which I am grateful. There comes a time in every organization when it is fitting that a record be made of noteworthy events in the lives of its members.

Lives of great men are based for the most partion minor events. A sequence of minor events carried over a long period of time becomes itself the career of man or woman in the same way that small stones properly cemented together will result in the building of a great bridge. The composite of such events represents the history of a generation. This historical record passed on from one generation to another soon gets to be a record of the human race.

It was less than ten thousand years ago that man made the first permanent written records of his acts. By such records he could for the first time pass on to generations to follow the things he had learned. Until then there was little opportunity for men to learn and profit by experience of those who had gone on before. Thus a person's life was largely a repetition of the same errors men had been making since the beginning of time.

When people started making records of what they did, then and not before did his experience start to accumulate and be passed on to the coming generations. Only then did it become possible for a man to begin to avoid some of the errors which had been constantly repeated for nearly half a million years. Only then could a new generation of young people start the work of their lives where their fathers had finished. Only then did progress become continuous fhrough succeeding generations of human lives.

The life history of an individual man or woman begins with birth and ends in the grave. If we went back sixteen or eighteen years in our lives some interesting notes could probably be taken from views of proud parents of persons one year old then, yet who graduate here today. For instance: Boy, it might say, twelve months old, very fair complexion, weight twenty pounds, height immeasurable. Eyes are the brightest blue you ever saw, has the cutest dimples in his chin, sticks his toe in his mouth, tries to say words. Name Ladson Worley.

We could follow them for a few years and find then in the first grade--yes, 8 of those who graduate here tonight: Ladson Worley, Fayrene Butler, Iona Haragan, Alton Wright, Lenoria Helmer, Mary Campbell, and Jimmie Medlock.

Mrs. Ray J. Lofton, our teacher in the first grade, found boys and girls alike a noisy crowd. Their eyes were bright and trusting but contained a twinkle which caused wonder as to what mischief might have been back of their heads. They were curious about everything and could ask more questions than could be answered by a college professor.

We were guided the next few years under the leadership of Mrs. Ora Pearl Morrison, second grade, Miss Dutton third grade, Miss Womack fourth grade, Miss Myrtle Johnson fifth grade. Paul Gregory, Wilma Anderson, Travis Russell joined us the second year.

Mr. Toliver and Miss Finely were sixth grade, teachers. This year we were joined by Wynona Haragan from Hobbs, and Marie Shirley from Antelope, Texas. Mr. Toliver and Miss Finely were also the seventh grade teachers. Jaenene Francis joined us.

As our eighth year began, there were 54 students enrolled. 46 graduated. Because of this being such a large class we were divided into two rooms, and were taught by Miss Ruth Smith and Foy Jones. Ailene Turner joined us that year.

In the fall of '42 the largest freshman class in the history of Floyd School accepted their school work with words of protest, yet they would not have missed it for anything. The enrollment for the year was 51. Mr. L. E. Dohner was sponsor of the class. A very lively group we were--noted for our great plans. But there is good in that. The world needs people with a new point of view and a fresh slant on things.

We started our Sophomore year with 33 students; with Mrs. Johnston as our sponsor. Our happy group was joined by Oleta.

Our Junior year we began our work with enthusiasm, for we began to realize that we were part of the Old Floyd High. Our sponsor was Mrs. Vivian Meyers. The events so eagerly planned our Junior year were the Junior Carnival and Junior-Senior Banquet. This year we gained three members that we are very proud of: Martha Jo Butts, Neva Goff, Weldon Reed, but the end of that year we all felt a great loss as we realized that our old friend, classmate and class president for three years, Travis Russell, wouldn't be back our senior year because he had joined Uncle Sam.

Our class roll was completed when Mary Lynskey rejoined us this year. The coveted goal was now is sight. Seniors we were with a last big chance to dream up new and better things to add to the neverending stream of progress. Our deepest thanks and appreciation go to our senior sponsor, Mrs. Carmichael. May this class be a credit to the future; the past is now history.

Jim

WILL

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT. We, the Senior class of Floyd, in the county of Roosevelt, and State of New Mexico, being in perfect health and memory, do make and ordain this our last will and testament, in manner and form following:

First: To our school we leave behind our many memories of the good times we have had all through school.

To our Principal, Mr. B.B. McAlister, we leave pleasant memories of our four years together. Our respect and Admiration we bequeath because of his worthy example and counsel.

Third: To our sponsor, Mrs. Rubie Carmichael, we leave behind, as a symbol of her never-tiring guidence all the love and devotion we hold for her. May the Seniors-to-be have the same true guidence that we have had.

Fourth: To the teachers of Floyd High School we leave all the advice, information, reproofs, and worries that they have so freely given us.

Fifth: To the on-coming Seniors we grant as glad and glorious a graduation as our own.

Sixth: From each individual we hereby leave:

J. D.'s quietness and willingness to Troy Chism.

Pudge's winning ways with girls to Coy Jones.

Mary's ability to Lancll Lee.

Weldon's Basketball ability to Troy Kent.

Wynona's place as Editor of "Hoss Sense" to Natalie.

Nonie's ability to keep her mind on her lessons to Jake.

Martha Jo's place as Senior Queen to the luckest Junior.

Ladson's ability to have acceptable excuse for each undone lesson to R. T. Toliver.

Fayrene's gift of gab and appetite to all shy and over-lean freshmen.

WILL

Oleta's good nature and sweet disposition to Betty Jo.

Marie's ability to get straight "A" average in Bookkeeping to Clinton Imoe.

Neva's place as Editor of "Hoof-Beats" to any industrous Junior.

Alton's Ability to think up excuses for getting out of Study Halls to any person who can use it.

Jimmie's masculine handsomess and dynamic tension to the Sophomore boys.

Wilma's Matrimonial success to the first lucky girl.

Jaenene's secret passion for Van Johnson to Fannie Sue.

Iona's ability to sing Western songs to the Junior boys.

Ailene's ability to always have her Government to any future politician.

Mary Elizabeth's ability to be a Senior but take classes with the Juniors and Sophomores to any hard-working Freshman.

Travis' ambition to be an Aviator to Wesley Andes. (Rusty is now in the Infantry).

Inez's ability to make a good wife and housekeeper to Waunell Craig.

Finally, we hereby name as the sole executor of this will, our sponsor, Mrs. Carmichael.

IN WITNESS WEREOF, we, the class of Nineteen Hundred and Forty-Sex, have set our hand and seal on this Sexthteenth day of May, Nineteen Hundred and Forty-Six.

x Carmichael (SEAL)

WITNESSESS:

L. Bedford

Grace Fisher

YOUR PROFESSOR KNOWS
1966

By abra-ca-dab-ra, I fell for Bob's methods astounding,
My powers like those of our good friend Aladdin are ample.
A mild case of Springtime has smitten your Science Professor,
Your future I straightway disclose to you now as a sample:

Marie! Marie, a girl of charm and grace,
Whose virtues are reflected in her face,
Will live in peace and plenty all her life,
A housekeeper de luxe and a happy wife.

Our friend Wynona Haragan, has a very small voice,
But great big emotions and diction quite choice,
So she'll be a radio crooner someday,
And sob all her troubles in ether away.

Paul!! A plumber working overtime,
With charges huge, and nerves, sublime,
Paul's future plain I see,
A very wealthy man he'll be.

Fayrene!! Her fertile brain and ready wit,
Proclaim at once the job she'll fit,
Fayrene will write the perfect story,
Thus covering herself with glory.

Jo! With gestures wide and voice intense,
At speaking pieces she's immense,
And Martha Jo upon the stage,
Will soon become the nation's rage.

Jaenene will be an artist who,
Will mural decorations do,
And be as well a Painter,
Who'll make poor Rembrandt's glory fainter.

Mary Campbell! Not fond herself of overwork,
She can't endure that others shirk,
So Mary Campbell will run with glee,
A great employment agency.

I hope that this generous sample,
Has proved that my powers are ample,
But penning a rhyme is hardly my line,
So ab-ra-ca-da-bra!! Ca-dab-ra!!

J. D. Cooper became the pullman conductor on the Broadway limited, solely to meet the famous passengers.

Weldon Reed, an astronomer, is studying the heavens at the seashore with a beautiful girl assistant.

Alton Wright became a steam riveter. He also puts nuts in the new Sanitarium.

As we look further down the line we see Neva Goff designing crossword puzzles, magazine covers, and necktie patterns.

Lenoria Helmer became the private secretary of a huge corporation in Kentucky.

Ailene Turner became a chautauqua lecturer on, "Beauties of Nature and the Value of a Smile.

Iona Haragan became the leader of dramatic soprano at the Chicago Opera company.

Ladson Worley became a architect, designing filling stations and halls of fame for the government.

Mary Lynskey became a movie usher so she could see all the shows.

Jim Medlock became a big farmer in Eastern New Mexico who raises winter wheat and summer squashes.

Wilma Kimbell became the owner of a pet shop back in 1950 and is still specializing in selling eels, eschneumons, and elephants.

Oleta Reed became an instructor in golf, at five dollars per lesson.

"Now let us be candid and speak out our mind,
Their equal as students 'twill be hard to find,
So in peace we will leave them the good Seniors, who now,
Have taken their finals and made their last bow.

Ladson Worley

SALUTATORY

"THANKFUL FOR BEING AMERICANS"

Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is an honor indeed for me to have the privilege of welcoming friends, parents, teachers and fellow students here today for this most important occasion of our school life. In this opening statement, it seems fitting that, on behalf of the Class of 1946, it should be said that the thing for which we are most thankful is simply that we are Americans.

While high school pupils of other lands have been sent to war or to factories producing war materials, we have, for the most part, continued our education without interruption. Those fortunate enough to graduate from schools of many other lands are going out into countries laid waste by war and in which there is little food, inadequate clothing and in which the future is dark and gloomy. In contrast with that we who today finish in American schools go out facing a period of peace and prosperity unequalled by any other anywhere in many years.

We have come to the parting of the ways. How much we have benefitted from our school life has depended somewhat upon the individual. We apreciate the interest you have taken in providing a good school for us and we appreciate the many hours in which our teachers have labored faithfully in order that we might make the most of our opportunities. The schools of our country may justly be proud of their part in developing the spirit of free people and private enterprise in the youth of today from whom the leaders of tomorrow will arise.

Our graduation here is only a symbol of what is going on in thousands of communities across the land, all with similar formality, practically everyone with a different meaning because of different traditions and community interests, but all alike thankful for being Americans.

Being grateful that we are Americans does not mean that we should try to make other countries like ours. Our problem should no be to try to change other nations of the world to conform to our own ideas of what is good: Instead we should become more tolerant toward the attitude, ideas and aspirations of other countries.

The background of education, varied interest, and understanding is perhaps the most important factor in our country. Basic in all this is education itself. As we are thankful for being Americans we are likewise thankful for good schools. So far as we are individually concerned our gratitude is to you, our parents and friends, for providing this school for us, this school being itself the basic unit of that which is America, for which we, therefore, thank you.

Bernie

CIVILIZATION'S GREATEST CHALLENGE

Parents, Teachers, Friends, and Classmates:

On behalf of the Senior Class of 1946, I wish to express our appreciation of your interest and your presence at these exercises which represent the formal closing of our high school training.

It is our belief that we have inherited from you, our American parents, the greatest inbred capacity for organization and the greatest resource of idealism which exists anywhere in the world. Such a heritage carries with it an equally great responsibility. The leadership in world affairs can best come from such a people. The provision of such a leadership is civilization's greatest challenge. With willing hands and strong hearts we step forward to accept humanity's greatest challenge.

I am confident that I voice the sentiment of all the members of this graduating class when I say that we are deeply grateful to our high school teachers for the careful training they have given us and for excellent samples of leadership they have set before us. The undeniable fact is that the influence of such American schools as this is the influence which has proved to be the greatest force in human relations of the world.

Whatever measure of success we attain in the life which is ahead of us certainly in part will be due to the teachers who have guided us for the four years of our high school course. Perhaps we have felt curbed at times, but curbing and restraining of impulsive human being is an important element of peaceful living. It is something which we have just passed.

The associations we have had here have been our good fortune. The good training, the wholesome environment, the high ideals received here are commodities of the highest value. We are grateful for the fine background which our school has afforded.

Many of today's graduates will go on to other institutions of learning for further study. Others by their own choice may start immediately out upon careers in business, farming or otherwise to the individual liking. In whichever direction we go there lies before us the greatest challenge which life has ever thrown before a graduating class.

As high school students during the past four years, we have looked out upon the greatest struggle in history. We have watched that struggle unfold, run its course, and terminate during our high school years. We have not been privileged to take an active part, yet we have seen clearly the ideals for which our older brothers have fought and some have died.

Graduation in a time like this carries with it an immense responsibility. It is a responsibility for shaping our common destiny. Besides being a responsibility, it is a still greater opportunity. It is an opportunity for the exercise of ambition, energy, honesty and clear thinking.

The exact nature of that opportunity is not certain. Some have not the remotest idea what they are to do or be. Many who are leaving high schools today are going to engage in work which has not yet appeared.

We are thankful that we are privileged to enter the world in this glorious period of its history. What lies ahead of us we can only guess, but we are going out determined to play our parts well and to be an honor to the school from which we are being graduated.

"Butler"

"A CASE OF SPRINGTIME"

A COMEDY IN THREE ACTS

By Lee Sherman

Presented by

SENIOR CLASS

Floyd Auditorium March 29, 1946 8:00 p.m.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Bob Parker----------who is on the spot---------Paul Gregory
Mr. Parker----------his father----------Weldon Reed
Mrs. Parker----------his mother----------Marie Shirley
Betty Parker----------his sister----------Fayrene Butler
Dickie Parker---------his kid brother----------Jim Medlock
Gwen Anderson---------Dickie's "flame"---------Wynona Haragan
Joan Abernaker--------the principal's daughter-Martha Jo Butts
Eddie----------her brother----------Alton Wright
Louella----------the Parker's maid----------Iona Haragan
Mr. Abernaker---------the high school prin.-----Ladson Worley
Mrs. Brunswick--------P. T. A. lady----------Neva Goff
Mrs. James----------P. T. A. lady----------Lenoria Helmer
Mrs. Hill----------P. T. A. lady----------Oleta Reed
Plainclothes Man------the law----------J. D. Cooper
Miss Bright----------from the zoo----------Mary Campbell

Directed By----------Mrs. Carmichael

Place: The living room of the Parker home.

Time: The present. Early spring.

Act One: Morning. Just before school.

Act two: Early evening. Several days later.

Act three: A little later the same day.

Ushers: Mary Campbell, Ailene Turner, Mary Lynskey

Door Keeper: Mr. Toliver

Music: Thelma Gossett, Lloyd Bagwell, Monore Gilmore, and Dougal Carmichael.

HI! HO! Pardners,

As we halt this drifting herd at the trail's end and gather around our last campfire, many thoughts come to us -- thoughts of sadness.

The herd broke into trail nicely, even if some bad storms struck us. We know that no herd goes over such a long trail without trouble.

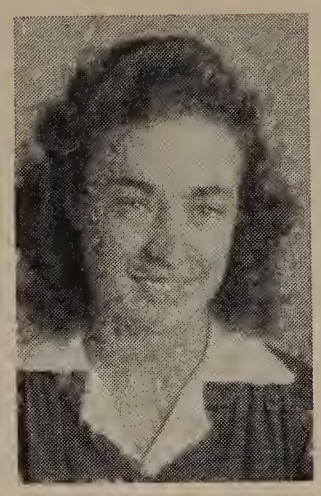
On this drive covering twelve years, all the ties which exist have become cemented. We've learned to know each other, and can never forget the part each has played.

Now, that we are all well mounted and riding down the trail to a new future, we say to those who follow us --- The F. H. S. Ranch is yours, boys and girls, remember the best is none too good for you; take care that fences are kept repaired and the profits will be higher for you.

So long, Pards,

SCHOOL FAVORITES

LENORIA HELMER
All-Round Girl

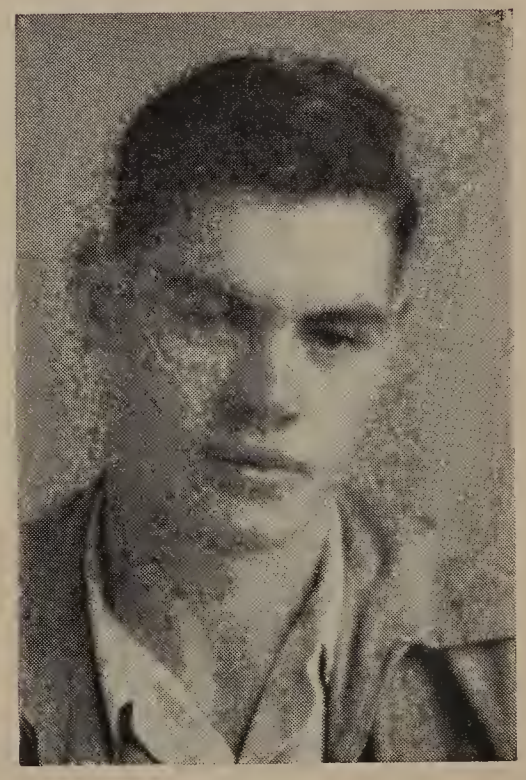


OLETA REED
Best Sport

MARIE SHIRLEY
Best Athlete

MARTHA JO BUTTS
Best Looking
Most Popular

ELTON BROWN
Best Looking



WELDON REED
All-Round Boy
Best Sport
Best Athlete
Most Popular

All-Round Students selected by the Faculty on the basis of Scholarship, Leadership, Participation and Improvement.

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Vice President. . . . . Wesley Grider
Secretary. . . . . .Natalie Elliott
Treasurer. . . . . .Coy Jones
Reporter. . . . . .Jake Brown
Sponsor. . . . . Dorothy MacKay

Class Flower: Sweet peas
Class Motto: "Our Best Always"
Class Colors: Purple and White

CALENDAR

Carnival . . . . . November 2
Banquet . . . . . April 4

CARNIVAL

The Junior Carnival was held in the Floyd gymnasium, November 2, 1946 at 7:30. A one-act play entitled "Object Matrimony", preceded the carnival. After the play, Earline Davidson and Bob Russell, Queen and King, led the way into the gymn. We had Bingo, Fish Pond, Movies, Eats, Prizes, Baseball Practice, Basket Pitching. The Juniors netted approximately $350 from the carnival.

BANQUET

The Juniors entertained sixty people at the Junior-Senior Banquet April 4, 1946, in the Floyd gymnasium. A Hawaiian theme was carried out in the decorations: Beautiful bouquets of purple and white sweet peas, candles in pastel shades, program books, and napkins in festive colors added to the gaiety of the scene. Following the banquet, the group enjoyed "Paris Underground", a movie at the Yam as guests of the Juniors. The following program was given:

"Welcome" . . . . . .R. T. Toliver
"Response" . . . . . .Paul Gregory
"Hawaiian Chimes" . . . . . Junior Girls
"Silver Lining". . . . . Mr. McAlister
"Paradise Isle". . . . . .Junior Quartet
(Lanell, Jake, R. T., Waunell)
"Moonshines" . . . . . .Clinton Imoe
"Utopia". . . . . .Mr. Jones

SOPHOMORE

SOPHOMORES

OFFICERS

President----------Kenna Rector
Vice President----------Irene Kerr
Sec'y. and Treas.----------Lavell Bilberry
Reporter----------Imogene Brown
Sponsor----------Lanell Watson Bedford

Motto: "Not on the heights, but climbing."
Class Flower - Yellow Rose
Class Color - Blue and Gold

Calendar

September 27----------Initiation
September 28----------Soph.-Fresh. Party
November 2----------Carnival
April 11----------Class Dinner
December 20----------Program
March 22----------Imogene's Party
April 18----------Miss Watson's Marriage
May 3----------Fresh.-Soph. Party
May 10----------Sophomore Party

Name	Pet Peeve
Wanda Anderson	Catty girls
Lavell Bilberry	Smart-Alec people
Loreta Boyer	Busy-bodies
Imogene Brown	People with an onion breath
Bobbie Burke	Ego-centric person
Polly Burrow	Sneering remarks
Marjorie Cooper	Flirts
Alice Elliott	Sassy people
Joan Elliott	Copy cats
Jack Gilmore	Someone to jerk my hat off
Robert Grider	Sassy girls
Blanche Hawkins	A smart-alec
Irene Kerr	Long-winded preachers
Eugene LaBarr	A girl who wants to know everything
Ola Mae Laxson	Sassy folks
Neoma Nixon	Prissy girls
Kenna Rector	A cow to switch her tail in my face
Jack Wells	People who want to run everybody's bus.
Walter Wells	My little brother

JUNIORS

Troy Kent, Lanell Lee, Jake Brown, Evelyn Best, Coy Jones, Betty Jo Thomas, Wesley Grider, Fannie Sue Durham, Waunell Craig, Troy Ch'sm, L. E. Newman, Clinton Imoe, Natalie Elliott, R. T. Toliver, Wesley, Andes, Mrs. MacKay

SOPHOMORES

Majorie Cooper, Alice Elliott, Jack Gilmore, Imogene Brown, Lavell Bilberry, Wanda Anderson, Kenna Rector, Irene Kerr, Jcan Elliott, Eugene LaBarr, Robert Grider, Ola Mae Laxson, Neoma Nixon, Loreta Boyer, Blanche Hawkins, Polly Burrow, Bobbie Burke, Walter Wells, Jack Wells, Miss Watson

FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN

OFFICERS

President . . . . . .H. L. Olson
Vice President . . . . . .Iris Cox
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . .Carol Hamblen
Student Council . . . . . Vydell, H. L.
Sponsor . . . . . .Mrs. Pierce

MOTTO

"We've crossed the bar; the ocean lies before us"

FLOWER
Rose

COLORS
Red and White

FRESHMEN

Thirty meek little Freshmen entered Floyd High School on August 27, 1946. During the year four more were enrolled but we lost nine of our group so that now we only have twenty-five members.

Of course we expected quite a change from grade school, but we didn't find High School very difficult.

Our first showing in school activities was our annual Freshmen assembly. We enjoyed presenting this very much.

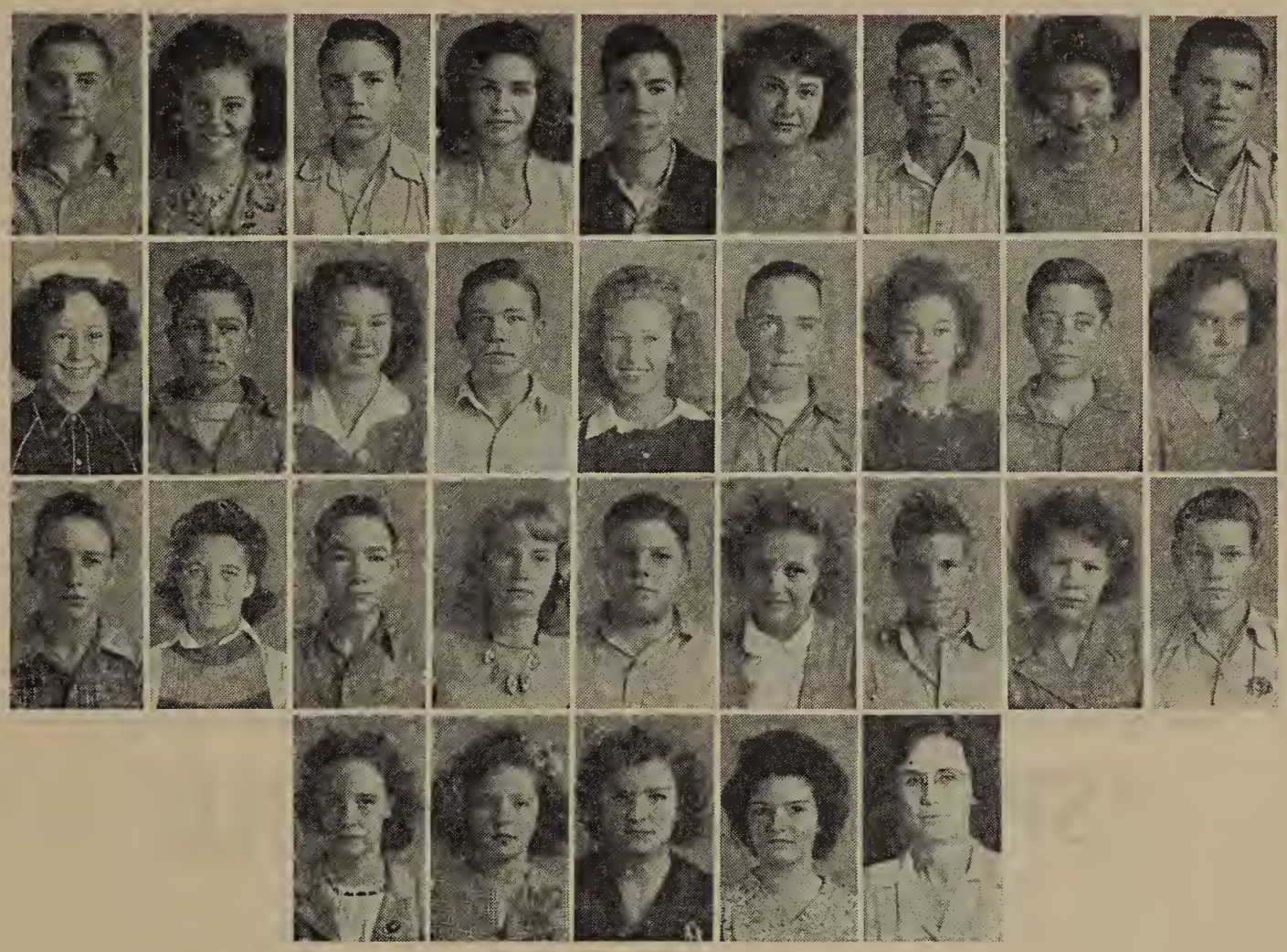
At the semester we found some of us had been having too much fun and not working, but after a gentle reminder from our sponsor, our grades improved.

As a class we have thoroughly enjoyed an active and pleasant year, well filled with sports, fun and studies. Now we are looking forward eagerly to our Sophomore year, hoping to imprive in every way.

SOME INDIVIDUAL NEEDS

A pencil . . . . . .June
An A in Algebra . . . . . .Ralph
A friend who doesn't move away . . . . . .Alma
Some brains . . . . . Robert
Calcium for my bones . . . . . .Bill
More time to read . . . . . Glenda
A sponsor . . . . . .Dorothy
A different boy friend . . . . . .Vydell
Rules for reducing . . . . . Joe
An easier Science test . . . . . .Thelma
A bronc to ride . . . . . .Jim
To live nearer school . . . . . .Betty Sue
Better boys for neighbors . . . . . .Carol
S. O. S. for new boys . . . . . .Freshmen girls

FRESHMEN



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The success of our Annual depended largely upon the advertiser; therefore we wish to express our deepest appreciation to the loyal friends and supporters — the business men and women of Portales, Clovis and Floyd who backed "Hoof - Beats" with their dollars.

Thanks,

THE SENIORS

CANOES

G R A D E S

FIRST

TEACHER: Susie L. Bickley ENROLLMENT 28

Activities

Valentine Party
Hallowe'en Party
Christmas Party
Spring Program
Designs in crayola
Woolley lambs
Sawing
Making a farm

SECOND

TEACHER: Wilma Ferrell ENROLLMENT 37

Activities

Thanksgiving Party
Christmas Party
Valentine Party
Easter egg hunt
May day program
Hallowe'en Party

THIRD

TEACHER: Lavelma Parks ENROLLMENT 33

Activities

Christmas Party
Birthday Parties
Spring Program
Hallowe'en Party
Christmas Program
Easter hunt

FOURTH

TEACHER: Syble Shirey ENROLLMENT 34

Activities

Thanksgiving Party
Christmas Party
Valentine Party
Picnic
Hallowe'en Party
Geo. Washington Play
Easter hunt
May day program

FIFTH

TEACHER: Burma Parks ENROLLMENT 20

Activities

Thanksgiving Party
Christmas Party
Flower planting
Valintine Party
Dictionary Corps
Forensic

G R A D E S

SIXTH

TEACHER: Glenna Toliver ENROLLMENT 27

Activities

Christmas Party
Arith. Matches Grades 5-7
Ballgames
Valentine Party
Programs on Friday
Arith. Match with 7th

SEVENTH

TEACHER: Elizabeth Toliver ENROLLMENT 27

Activities

Helped in war relief fund
Match Volley Ball with 8th
Music
Christmas Party
Forensic
Junior Red Cross 100%
Elected Carnival Queen--Earline
Valentine Party
Christmas Play

EIGHTH

TEACHER: Foy Jones ENROLLMENT 28

Activities

County Track Meet
Basketball Tournament
County Spelling Contest
Suprise Party for Mr. Jones
Triangle Track Meet
Baseball Tournament
County Forensic Contest
8th grade Kangaroo Court

GRADE MUSIC ACTIVITIES

Thanksgiving Music
Easter Music
Group Piano
Radio Broadcast
Rhythm Band
Christmas Pageant
Friday Group Program
May Day Music
Group Singing
Morning Exercises

EIGHTH GRADE

Clifton Gossett
Joyce Wormington
Dwayne Luce
Bobby Feland
Kenneth Craig
Trelma Barbee
Gerald Dutton
Derald Dutton
Vernon Lee
Eunice Dallas
W. G. Helmer
Irene Campbell
Elvis Richardson
Wanda Kent

Kenneth Cooper
Mattie Andes
Joyce Newman
Wyona Goff
Olon Dallas
Shirley Thomas
Albert Shirley
Betty Jo Toliver
Wendell Best
Elmer Feland
Lena Mae Olson
James Ernest
Lois Marie Bickley
Mr. Jones

SEVENTH GRADE

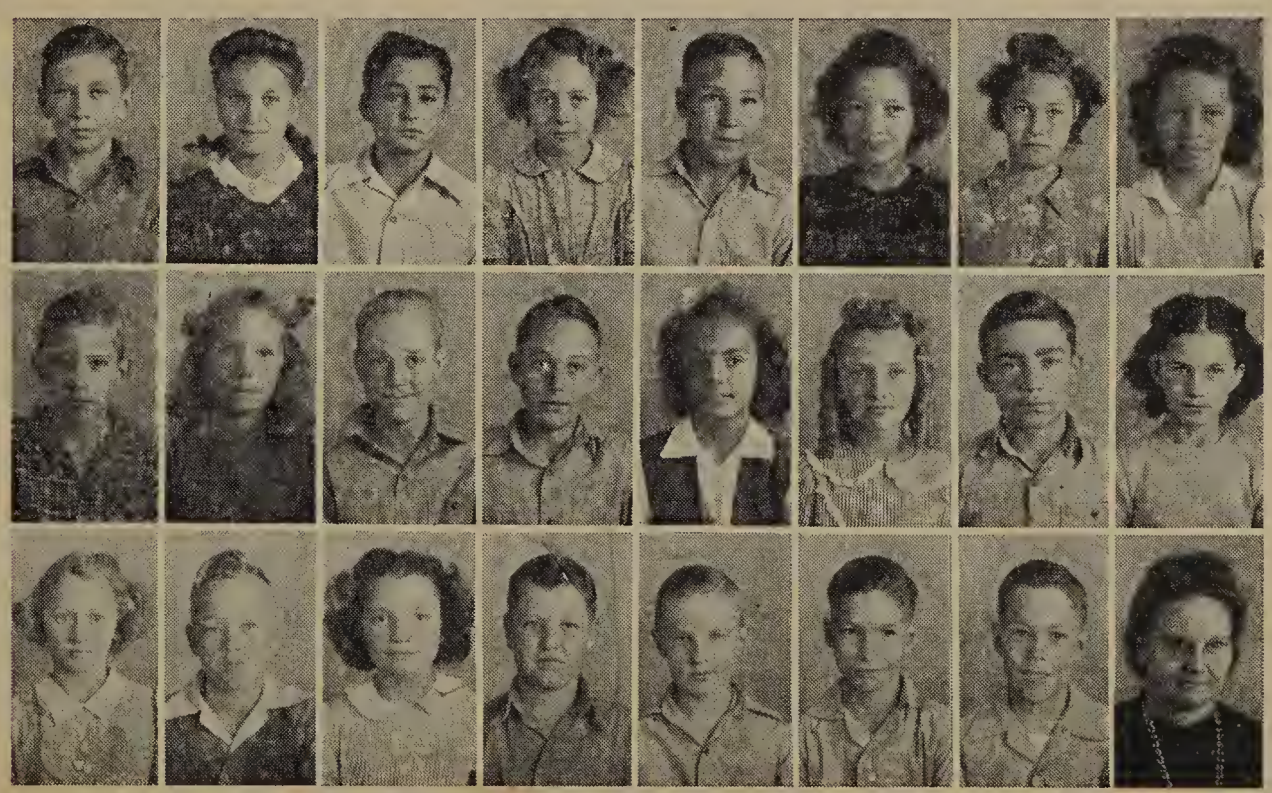
Billie Jean Summers
Nettie Ruth McCurdy
Bobby Campbell
Bob Russell
Sonny Hamblin
Max Moore
Marcia Montague
Kenneth Kerr
Nelson Rector
Bety Jean Miller
Don Short
Stanley Bilberry
Falba Horton
June McCleskey
Carlene Essary

J. W. Smith
Bobbie Lee Trainer
Jimmie Craig
Billy Campbell
Lydia Wright
Dayle Haragan
Billie Louise Best
Mary Belle LaBarr
Euel Luce
Wanda Trainer
G. D. Bohannon
Bobbie Jo Brown
Bobbie Jean Cox
Oleta Brown
Mrs. Toliver

SIXTH GRADE

Oscar Mack Toliver, Rosa Elliott, Billy Russell, Mary Lou Boyer, Jimmie Gordon, Barbara Baldock, Marion Pace, Daphynne Smith, Tommy Goff, Wanda Fern Myers, Marlin Truelock, Charlene Francis, Roy Barber, Socorro Baca, Billy Jack McCathern, Virginia Tivis, Betty Joyce Depuy, Nina Jo Thompson, Wanda Shirley, Elmerllyn Wicker, Mozelle Cox, Clara Richardson, Mitzie Bumgarner, Billie Ray Boyd, Evan Mitchell, Ola Mae Griffith, Thomas McClung, Glenn Olson, Mrs. Toliver

FIFTH GRADE



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FOURTH GRADE

Edwin Richardson, Austin Merrick, Doyle Chandler, Bobby Don Worley, Marshall Durham, Kenneth Jones, Emmit Brooks, Charles Leo Lauhoff, Everitt Norris, Jesse Baldock, Odenna Feland, Raymond Goff, June Morgan, Tommie Gordon, Rhonda Jo West, Jerry Widener, Frida Campbell, Clifford McCathern, Natha Gean Bilberry, Wayne Chim, Mary Barbee, Larry Deene Moore, Betty Ruth Willis, Weldon Cox, Lois Pace, Larry Malone, Nina Richardson, James Smith, Burma Elliott, Don McAlister, Bonnie Brown, Terry Wright, Bobbie Brown, Robert Stanford, Travis Jones, Miss Shirey

THIRD GRADE

Walter Jones, Anna Sue Smith, Hermon Halman, Lavada Cox, Bobbie Don Lewis, Linda Smith, Tommie Elliott, Joy Griffith, Rodney Bilberry, Wilma Ruth Widener, Billie Joe Grider, Doris Ann Norris, Donald Ray Craig, Ethel June Lauhoff, Waymon Luce, Fern Stidham, Paul Boyer, Emma Lee Boyer, Clayton Fowler, Altha Fay Fuqua, Turett Bagwell, Jeanett Kerr, Delman Shirley, Eva Dean Horton, Carl Stidham, Mary Sue Campbell, Jerry Dave White, Jeanette Widener, Ollie Fern Bush, Sandra Jones, Lola Beth Griffith, Wayne McClung, Annette Boyd, Dale Wayne Brown, Mrs. Parks

SECOND GRADE

Wyonia Parker, Jimmie Haragan, Lanell Johnston, J. D. Griffith, Danna Lee Durham, Earl Dallas, Wynema Jones, J. R. Tivis, Vivian Craig, Corky Morrison, Hilda McCurdy, Harold Ray Gossett, Patsy Ann Brown, Jackie Howard, Bennie Ruth Smith, Dwyane Moore, Patsy Ruth Gossett, W. G. Swain, Isla Mae Stidham, Lee Barbee, Jo Beth Smith, Larry Trainer, Evelyn White, Ray Reed, Naomi Deene Bilberry, Jerry Owens, Fay Reed, Barry Morgan, Leo Barbee, Verlin Stidham, J. W. Luce, Jannie Wooley, Cleta Vea Chandler, Clyde Holman, Adelina Baca, Eunice Brooks, Lester Baldock, Marion Ruth Dodgen, Mrs. Ferrell

FIRST GRADE

Virgil Goff
Lois Ray Widener
Phillip Jones
Juanett Bagwell
Harlon Stidham
Joyce June Lee
Earlan Stidham
Vernell Kerr
Harman McCurdy
Shirley Essary
Dale Newman
LaWanda Borden
Billie Wayne Barber

Jessie May Andes
Ronald Malone
Marjorie Lynn Miller
Billy Lee Feland
Wilma Fern Parkinson
Joe Griffith
Nelda Ann Widener
Rosemary Borden
Bonnie McCurdy
Barbara Shirley
Jackie Mae Wooley
Wilbur Rogers
Dollene Stidham
Mrs. Bickley

HOT LUNCH STAFF

Mrs. Hamblen, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. McCurdy, Mrs. Short, Mrs. Butler

LUNCH ROOM

The lunch room was opened November 1, 1944, and is sponsored by the Floyd Homemakers Club. When we first organized, we had three ladies working in the lunch room, but we soon hired another to work two hours through serving time. The object of the lunch room is to teach children to eat for health and not just the things they like best.

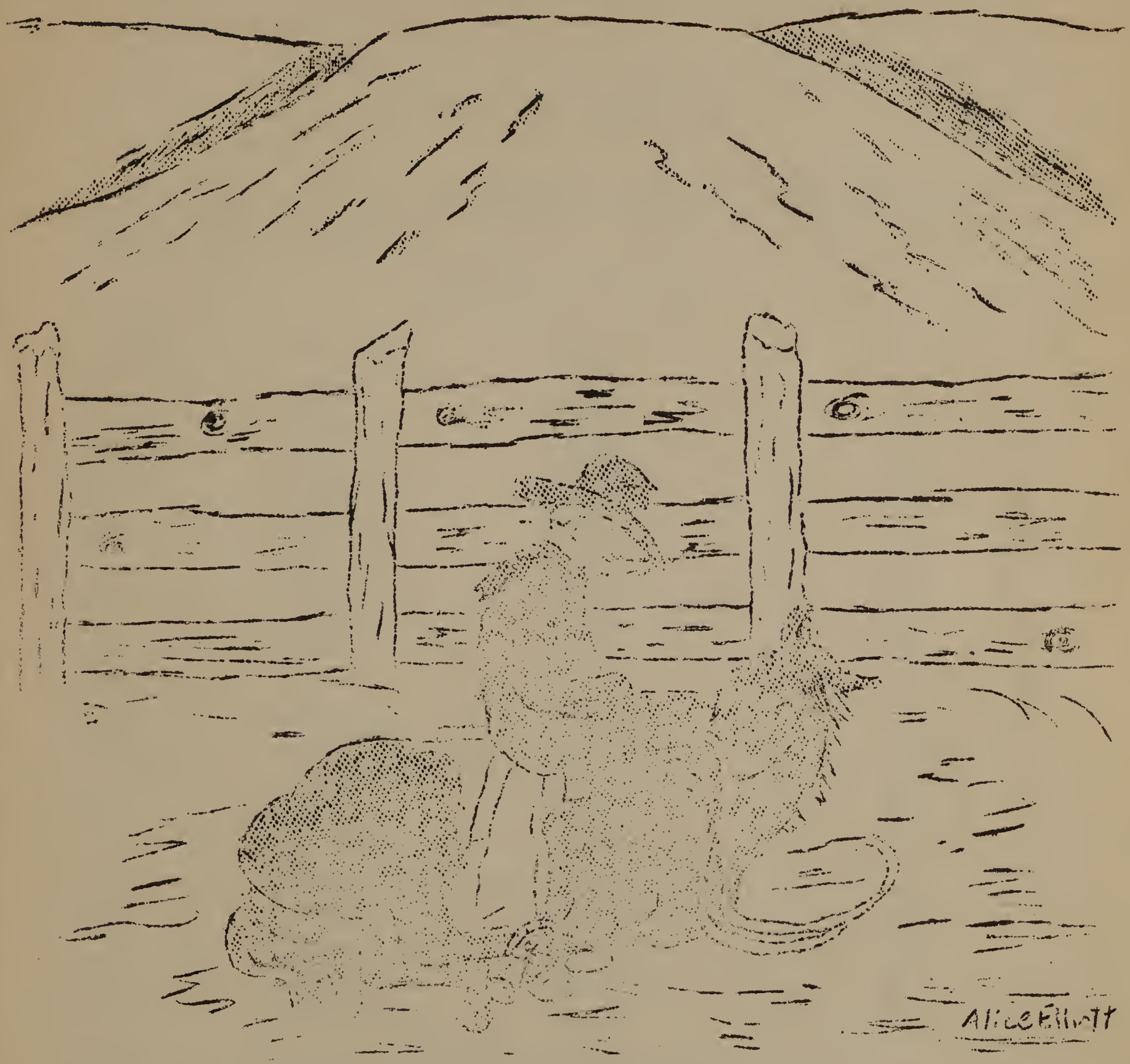
The club has a contract with the Agriculture Department of the government stating that the government will pay 9 cents for each meal served to a child, but there isn't any aid for adults. To receive this aid there are requirements to be met. Some of these are as follows: at least one cup of fresh whole milk served to each child every day, the menu must be such that child gets one-third of his daily food requirements for health. Rich pastries, fried foods, etc. are not to be served.

A charge of 10 cents a day is made to each child who eats at the lunch room. Out of this is paid all labor, laundry, equipment, salt, baking powder, fish, etc. All aid from the government must go to purchase products which are produced on farms. Sometimes the government sends us commodities of which there are a surplus. This helps us to serve better lunches as it gives us more money to buy other foods. Our supervisor must not count on this aid until it is received and must budget her accounts so that the 19 cents a day meets all costs. There were sixty bushels of peaches and 150 bushels of apples sent to us by the government the first year. We used what we could fresh, then the people of the community met and canned this fruit which has been a great help in making the lunches of greater variety.

This, our second year, we are feeding about 300 persons including teachers, cooks, and janitor, so we have hired another cook to work through the morning to help prepare the food. This makes three workers at the present time and the two part-time helpers.

The ladies of the community met and canned about 400 quarts of vegetables in the fall of 1944. This helped us insomuch that we were able to buy two new stoves which we needed. There is need for more equipment when it is available, and we think the children would appreciate having forks and knives to eat with. They have not been available so we have to use spoons donated by the children.

Mrs Earl Butler



ATHLETICS

SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Those who made the traveling squad were: LaBarr, Brown, Andes, Reed, R. Grider, W.Grider, Wright, Worley, Medlock, Gregory, and Jones.

1945-'46 Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Floyd	Opp.
Nov. 16	Elida	Elida	22	20
Nov. 17	Hiway	Floyd	51	9
Nov. 23	Dora	Floyd	16	17
Nov. 30	Texico	Texico	30	32
Dec. 1	Causey	Causey	34	23
Dec. 14	Portales	Floyd	35	33
Dec. 15	House	House	30	31
Dec. 31	Rogers	Floyd	31	30
Jan. 4	Pleasant-Hill	Pleasant-Hill	57	38
Jan 5	House	Floyd	34	22
Jan. 11	Grady	Grady	33	39
Jan. 12	Dora	Dora	16	25
Jan. 17	Taos	Taos	20	43
Jan. 18	Espanola	Espanola	42	56
Jan. 18	Highlands UHS.	Las Vegas	29	38
Jan. 25	Causey	Floyd	34	16
Feb. 1	Texico	Floyd	33	31
Feb. 2	Melrose	Floyd	37	31
Feb. 8	County tournament at Portales.			
Feb. 8	Causey	Portales	38	23
Feb. 9	Dora	Portales	23	29
Feb. 9	Portales	Portales	3[illegible]	30
Feb. 15	Rogers	Portales	33	40
Feb. 16	Elida	Floyd	49	20
Feb. 22-23	District Tournament at Clovis.			
	Rogers	Clovis	28	44

Total score for Floyd 809. Total score for Opponent 720.

GIRLS' SPORTS

The girls who were always fighting for the Red and Blue were:
Marie Shirley, Oleta Reed, Fayrene Butler, Waunell Craig, Lavell Bilberry, Wynona Haragan, Bobbie Burke, Irene Kerr, Lanell Lee, Loreta Boyer, Natalie Elliott.

Several matched games were played during the fall. They were:

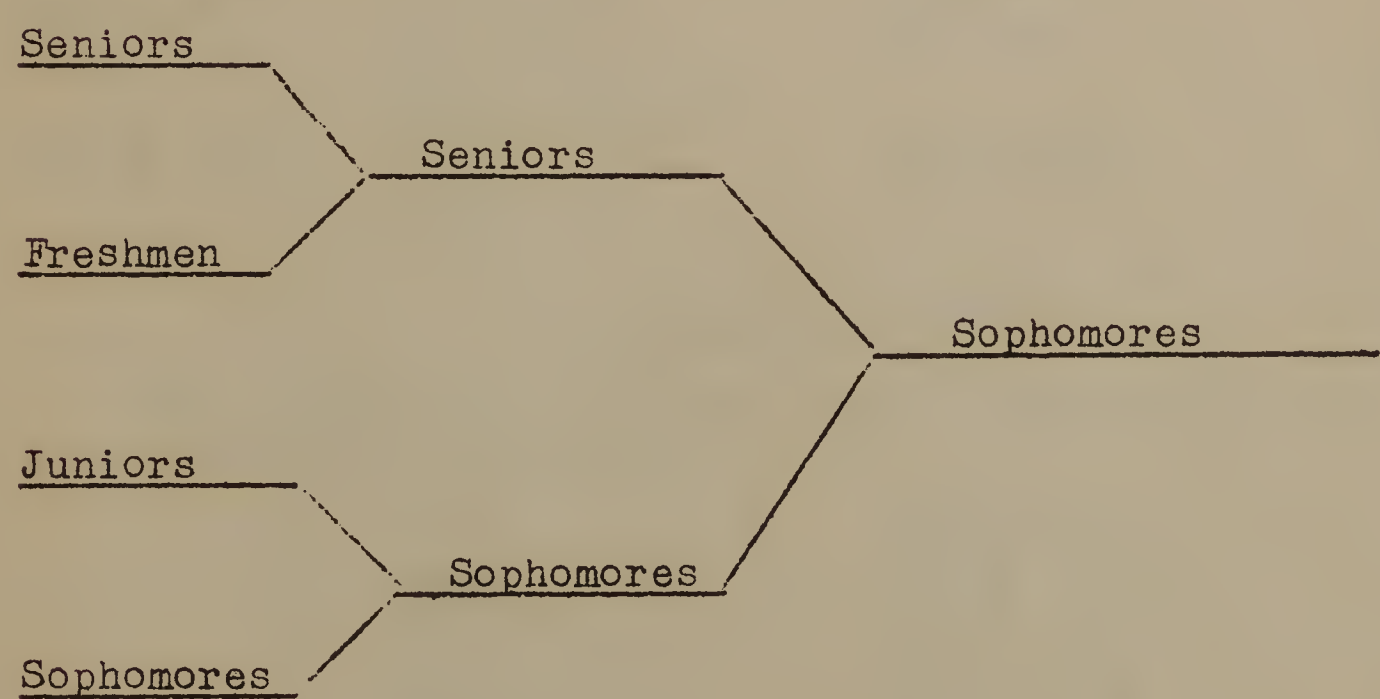
Sept. 7.	Dora	Here	Won
Sept. 14.	Causey	Here	Won
Sept. 21.	Rogers	There	Lost
Oct. 2.	Dora	There	Lost
Oct. 5.	Rogers	Here	Lost
Oct. 12.	Causey	There	Won
Oct. 19.	Causey	Rogers	Lost

The tournament was held at Rogers Oct. 19.

Playing games with other schools helps to keep up the school spirit. It also teaches true sportsmanship and encourages healthful living. Here's to more play!

Intramural games were as follows:

Sophomores	First
Seniors	Second
Juniors	Third
Freshmen	Fourth



TRACK

Events	Triangle	County	District
Mile	Jim 3rd. Walter 4th.	Walter 4th. Jack G. 5th.	
Relay	Floyd 2nd.		Floyd 4th.
440 Dash	Weldon 1st. Alton 2nd. Paul 5th.	Weldon 1st. Alton 4th.	Weldon 4th.
100 yd. Dash	Weldon 3rd. Alton 4nd.		Eugene 3rd.
Javelin	Coy 1st. Weldon 2nd. Wesley G. 5th.	Coy 1st. Wesley G. 5th.	Coy 1st.
Pole Vault	Jake 1st. Eugene 1st. Alton 4th.	Jake 2nd. Eugene 2nd.	
Low Hurdles	Alton 1st. Paul 3rd.	Eugene 1st. Paul 5th.	Eugene 3rd.
Broad Jump	Alton 4th. Paul 5th.		
880 yd. Dash	Eugene 3rd. Jim 5th.	Weldon 4th. Jim 5th.	
Shot put	Weldon 2nd. Coy 5th.	Weldon 3rd.	Weldon 4th.
High Hurdles	Alton 1st. Weldon 3rd. Paul 5th;	Alton 1st.	Alton 5th.
High Jump	Alton 4th.	Jake 4th.	
Discus	Coy 3rd. Wesley G. 4th. Weldon 5th.	Coy 4th.	
220 yd. Dash	Weldon 1st. Alton 4th.	Eugene 3rd.	

JUNIOR HIGH BASEBALL

The Floyd Junior High box scores for the fall of 1945 were scheduled as follows:

Dora - 10	Floyd - 4
Rogers - 6	Floyd - 15
Causey - 0	Floyd - 19
Dora - 10	Floyd - 8
Rogers - 5	Floyd - 14
Causey - 6	Floyd - 36

We went to the county tournament at Rogers to defeat Rogers 10 points. In the finals we defeated Dora 3 to 0 to take first in the county tournament.

COUNTY TOURNAMENT - FIRST PLACE

SENIOR BASKETBALL

ROW 1 Jim Medlock, Jake Brown, Eugene LaBarr, Wesley Grider, Wesley Andes, Robert Grider, Alton Wright, Paul Gregory, Weldon Reed, Ladson Worley

ROW 2 Mr. Jones, J. D. Cooper, Mr. McAlister

GIRLS' VOLLEY BALL

ROW 1 Lavell Bilberry, Waunell Craig. Fayrene Butler, Dorothy MacKay Lanell Lee, Oleta Reed, Irene Kerr

ROW 2 Natalie Eliott, Wynona Haragan, Marie Shirley, Bobbie Burke, Fannie Durham

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

ROW 1 Mr. Foy Jones, Wendell Best, Ernest Richardson, Kenneth Cooper
ROW 2 Gerald Dutton, Derald Dutton, Elton Brown, ~~Elmer~~ Feland, Clifton Gossett

SECOND TEAM

ROW 1 Walter Wells, R. T. Toliver, Mr. Foy Jones, Coy Jones, Clinton Imoe
ROW 2 Troy Kent, Troy Chism, Jack Wells, Jack Gilmore

CLUBS

F. F. A.

OFFICERS

President----------Coy Jones
Vice President----------J. D. Cooper
Sec'y----------Jim Medlock
Treasurer----------Paul Gregory
Reporter----------Wesley Andes
Sponsor----------T. T. Toliver

District & State F. F. A.

District President	Jim Medlock
State Vice President 45-46	"
State President 46-47	"

Calendar

Sept. 14----------Green Hand Initiation
F.H.A. - F.F.A. party
Oct. 7----------Booth at State Fair
Oct. 16----------District F.F.A. Meeting
Jan. 7----------District F.F.A. Meeting
March 8----------Father-Son Chuck Wagon Supper
March 15----------F.F.A. Dramatic Box Supper
March 21----------Chapter Farmer Initiation
April 6----------District Judge Contest
April 10-13----------State Judge Contest

Other Activities

Custom Slaughtering
F.F.A. Scrap Book
Regular Meetings

THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

OFFICERS

Pres. ----------Fayrene
Sec'y----------Glenna
Ass't Sec'y---------Kenna
Song Leader---------Wynona

Vice Pres.---------Jaenene
Vice Sec'y-------Betty Jo
Reporter----------Natalie
Sponsor-----Mrs. Jhonston

CLUB MOTTO
"Toward New Horizona"

COLORS
Green & White

PURPOSE

The purpose of this club is to develop leadership, initiative, social poise and promote good fellowship.

MEMBERSHIP

The Floyd Home Economics Club roll includes all of the high school girls. They also belong to the National Organization of Future Homemakers of America.

CALENDAR

The Home Ec. Club meets every second Thursday of Friday.
District F.H.A. meeting----------November 17, 1945
Fresnmen Initiation----------September 20, 1945
Mother-Daughter Banquet----------March 8, 1945

F. H. A. ACTIVITIES

F. H. A. had many interesting programs on the Chinese theme: school demonstration, marriage, family life, arts, funerals, government, play and social customs.

A Chinese tea honoring our Mother was held in the Home Ec. Cottage March 8, 1946. Lanterns, dragons, and foods gave the cottage a Chinese atmosphere.

F. H. A. CLUB

ROW 1 Mrs. Johnston, Waunell Craig, Imogene Brown, Margaret Bohannon, Marjorie Cooper, Kenna Rector, Fannie Sue Durham, Evelyn Best, Wanda Anderson, Vydell McCleskey, Carrol Hamblen, Betty Sue McCurdy, Judy McCurdy, June Widener, Lanell Lee, Neva Goff, Betty Jo Thomas, Ailene Turner

ROW 2 Betty Sue Elliott, Verda Lou Watkins, Glenda Durham, Lilly Fay Griffith, Ruby Merel Cooper, Francis Short, Blanche Hawkins, Peggy Montague, Alma Brown, Lavell Bilberry, Joan Elliott

ROW 3 Bobbie Burke, Iris Cox, Thelma Reed, Dorothy Chism, Polly Burrow, Loreta Boyer, Alice Elliott, Irene Kerr, Neoma Nixon, Wynona Haragan, Fayrene Butler, Natalie Elliott

F. F. A. CLUB

Wesley Andes, Clinton Imoe, Coy Jones, Jim Medlock, Wesley Grider, Paul Gregory, Ladson Worley, Ernest Richardson, R. T. Toliver, Elton Brown, Robert Grider, H. L. Olson, Eugene LaBarr, Jack Wells, Bill Jones, Troy Chism, Doyle Lea, J. D. Cooper, Ralph Mitchell, Troy Kent, Rogene Worley, Jack Gilmore, Joe Bohannon, Walter Wells, Jim Fuqua, Mr. Toliver

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Editor----------Neva Goff
Ass't. Ed.---Paul Gregory
Oleta Reed
Bus. Mgr.-----Jim Medlock
Art Eds.-----Wesley Grider
Alice Elliott
Ralph Mitchell

"Hoss Sense"

Editor-------Wynona Haragan
Ass't. Ed.---Fayrene Butler
Bus. Mgr.----Ladson Worley
Reporters---Martha Jo Butts
Marie Shirley
Natalie Elliott

Sponsors--------Mrs. Carmichael
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Lanell Watson Bedford

STUDENT COUNCIL

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Vice President----------Paul Gregory
Sec'y. and Treas.----------Irene Kerr

Second Semester

President----------Paul Gregory
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Sec'y. and Treas.----------Vydell McCleskey
Sponsor----------Mr. McAlister

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Sec'y. and Treas.----------Betty Jo Thomas
Sponsor----------Eleanor McAlister

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Vice President----------Paul Gregory
Sec'y. and Treas.----------Martha Jo Butts
Reporter----------Marie Shirley

Second Semester

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Reporter----------Kenna Rector
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Mrs. McAlister
Mrs. Carmichael

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Vice President----------Wynona Haragan
Sec'y. and Treas.----------Oleta Reed
Reporter----------Lavell Bilberry
Sponsors----------Dorothy Mackay
Mrs. Carmichael

PRESS CLUB

ROW 1 Natalie Elliott, Marie Shirley, Ladson Worley, Fayrene Butler, Wynona Haragan
ROW 2 Miss Watson, Martha Jo Butts, Mrs. McAlister, Mrs. Carmichael
ROW 3 Wesley Grider, Alice Elliott, Paul Gregory, Neva Goff, Ralph Mitchell, Oleta Reed, Jim Medlock

STUDENT COUNCIL

Clinton Imoe, Eugene LaBarr, Vydell McCleskey, Jim Medlock, Mr. McAlister, Paul Gregory, Kenna Rector, R. T. Toliver, H. L. Olson, Oleta Reed

ART CLUB

ROW 1 Alice Elliott, Natalie Elliott, Wesley Grider, Betty Jo Thomas, Neva Goff, Ralph Mitchell, Joan Elliott, Mrs. McAlister, Jaenene Francis, Wilma Kimbell

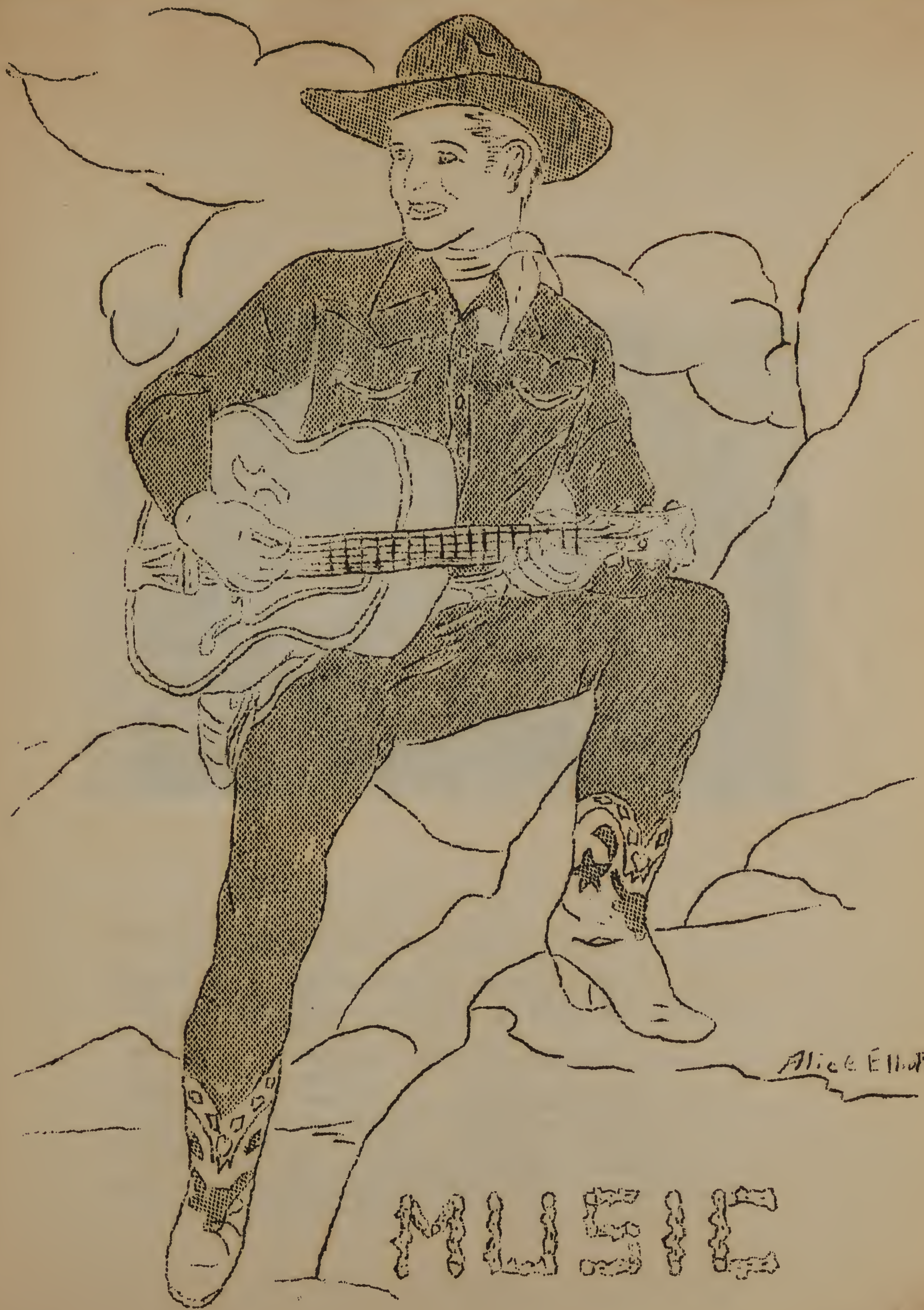
DRAMATIC CLUB

ROW 1 Mrs. Carmichael, Mr. Toliver, Mrs. McAlister

ROW 2 Carol Hamblen, Dorothy Chism, Marjorie Cooper, Kenna Rector, Fayrene Butler, Wanda Anderson, Polly Burrow, Loreta Boyer

ROW 3 Blanche Hawkins, Bobbie Burke, Betty Jo Thomas, Betty Sue Elliott, Judy McCurdy, June Widener, Wynona Haragan, Martha Jo Butts, Irene Kerr

NOT SHOWN: Paul Gregory, Robert Smith, Elton Brown


Alice Elliott
MUSIC

MUSIC CLUB

ROW 1 Dorothy Chism, Lavell Bilberry, Marjorie Cooper, Kenna Rector, Lanell Lee, Polly Burrow

ROW 2 Iris Cox, Alice Elliott, Betty Sue Elliott, Lilly Faye Griffith, Neoma Nixon

ROW 3 Mrs. Carmichael, Imogene Brown, Verda Lou Watkins, Glenda Durham, Irene Kerr, Mrs. MacKay

ROW 4 Oleta Reed, Wanda Anderson, Francis Short, Bobbie Burke, Peggie Montague, Alma Brown, Loreta Boyer

ROW 5 Carol Hamblen, Margaret Bohannon, Betty Sue McCurdy, Ruby Merel Cooper, Blanche Hawkins, June Widener, Judy McCurdy, Betty Jo Thomas

ROW 6 Marie Shirley, Vydell McCleskey, Thelma Reed, Lenoria Helmer, Martha Jo Butts, Ailene Turner, Wynona Haragan, Natalie Elliott, Fayrene Butler

ROW 7 Earnest Richardson, Ladson Worley, Weldon Reed, Jake Brown, Jim Medlock, Elton Brown, R. T. Toliver, Robert Grider

FORENSIC

Event	Floyd	Rogers	Cauley	Dora
Essays	210	225	250	240
Orations	258	250	245	
Serious Dec.	260	270	225	180
Humorous Dec.	261	274	252	235
H. S. Spelling	158	163	144	
Grade Spelling	181	176	171	
Story Telling	238	241	225	235
Serious Dec.	236	252	261	228
Humorous Dec.	260	268	257	259

Event	Contestant	Alternate
Oration	Betty Jo Thomas	R. T. Toliver
Serious Dec.	Loreta Boyer	Irene Kerr
Humorous Dec.	Margaret Bohannon	Fayrene Butler
Story telling	Jeanette Widner	Billie Feland
Serious Dec.	Lois Marie Bickley	Mary Lou Boyer
Humorous Dec.	Bobbie Don Worley	Mildred Lauhaff
Essays	Ladson Worley	Paul Gregory
H. S. Spelling	Fayrene Butler	Betty Jo Thomas
	Martha Jo Butts	
Grade Spellin	Shirley Thomas	Bill Russell
	Bob Russell	

MUSIC FESTIVAL

STUDENTS PARTICIPATING

Wynona Haragan	Weldon Reed	Jim Medlock
Ladson Worley	Iona Haragan	R. T. Toliver
Robert Grider	Lanell Lee	Jake Brown
Bobbie Burke	Loreta Boyer	Wanda Anderson
Marjorie Cooper	Kenna Rector	Irene Kerr
Imogene Brown	Margaret Bohannon	Verda Lou Watkins
June Widner	Judy McCurdy	Alma Brown
Thelma Reed	Polly Burrow	Dorothy Chism

Mrs. Parks, Mrs. MacKay, and Syble Shirey assisted the students.

S C H O O L C A L E N D A R

AUGUST

27 - Back to School again, our last year! (We hope)
31 - Faculty party for High School. Hobos all.
31 - Guilty looks - Empty Watermelon Patch???
31 - Wilma changed her name. It's Kimbell now!

SEPTEMBER

2 - Happy Birthday, Mary Elizabeth.
7 - Baseball and Volleyball game with Dora.
7 - Faculty party - Fried chicken! yum, yum!
8 - Weldon's Birthday - A MAN already!
14 - Baseball and Volleyball game with Causey.
14 - Home Ec. and Ag entertain Mothers and Fathers.
18 - Baseball game with Elida.
20 - Fayrene left for Las Cruces - She took a dress, I think!
21 - Baseball game with Rogers. Volleyball for girls.
27 - Freshman initiation. What a goodlooking bunch of kids.
27 - "Hoss-Sense" of 1945. Extra! First-rate editing, kids.
28 - Sophomore party for Freshman. Top-drawer entertainment.

OCTOBER

1 - Alton's Birthday. A Man! (almost)
1 - Ailene's Birthday.
2 - Baseball and Volleyball game with Dora.
5 - Home Ec. and Ag Initiation.
5 - Baseball and Volleyball game with Rogers.
8 - Seniors Day - Class rings arrived. Further information?
12 - Baseball and Volleyball game with Causey.
12 - Butler's Birthday. "Butler Still".
18 - Freshman Assembly Program. Variety show and chorus girls.
19 - Baseball Tournament at Rogers - Jr. Hi. First.
22 - School out for one week. Hurrah!
26 - Freshman Party.
28 - Jaenene's Birthday. (Sweet Sixteen)
30 - School again after one week work.
30 - MacKay's Birthday! Growing up??

NOVEMBER

2 - Junior Assembly Program. (Louder, Please)
2 - Junior Carnival - They got rich--we didn't.
7 - Good Luck Party for Rusty. (Green bread! Mold?)
12 - Happy Birthday, Sponsor!
13 - Mary's Birthday. (100 - 20 - 60 - 2 - 12)
14 - Jimmie's Birthday. He's a little gentleman he is!
16 - Elida, the first victim of the basket ball season. 22-20
17 - Wynona's Birthday. Cake and Candles! How many?
17 - Basketball game with Hiway. 51-9 our favor.

17 - Wedding bells for Inez.
23 - Basketball game with Dora - 16 - 17 their favor.
30 - Texico - 30-32 their favor.

DECEMBER

1 - Basketball game with Causey. Victory of 11 points.
14 - Basketball game with Portales. 35-33 Our lucky night.
15 - Basketball game with House. They won by one point.
17 - Wilma Jean's Birthday. (An old married lady)
20 - Sophomore Assembly Program. "Some Sunday Morning" eh, gals?
21 - Basketball game with Rogers. 31-30 Lucky? Oh Brother!
21 - Christmas Vacation - O Boy! Wishing you a cheerful treeful.
24 - Ladson's Birthday. Look what the stork left!
31 - To school again. Christmas only a Memory.

JANUARY

1 - New Year's day - to school anyway! Resolutions?
"Let us seek unity of effort in order to accomplish the tasks that lie ahead." Slogan for '46
3 - Marie's Party.
4 - Basketball game at Pleasant Hill. 57-38 our victory.
5 - Basketball game with House. 34-22 again our victory.
7 - Mrs. Jhonston's Birthday.
11 - Basketball game with Grady. Their victory by one point.
12 - Basketball game at Dora. 36-25 our favor!
14 - Miss Watson's Birthday.
17 - Basketball game at Taos. Snow didn't stop 'em.
18 - Victims of Espanola! 42-56.
18 - Again defeated by Highlands U. H. S. 29-38.
25 - Basketball game with Causey. Our victory 34-16.

FEBRUARY

1 - Basketball game with Texico. Two point victory for us.
1 - Senior Assembly Program. Hubba! Hubba! "Lilly Belle."
2 - Basketball game with Melrose. 37-31 A hard game but we won.
8 - County Tournament - We had a swell time!!
9 - County Tournament - Bad luck for Sr. Hi.
13 - Pictures made for the annual. Broken Camera??
15 - Basketball game with Rogers. 33-4- their favor.
15 - Dramatics Club Assembly. Super-Variety Show.
16 - Basketball game with Elida. 29 points to our favor.
21-23 - Dist. Tourney - Clovis. Fort Sumner First-Rogers second.
27 - Senior's First Play Practice. Much to be done! Abra Cadabra.

MARCH

1 - Seniors see "The Swan" at Portales. Oh! and Ah!
4 - Seniors plant two trees and bury their bad habits.
5 - Ordered our Invitations - Great Hopes! Trusting souls.
8 - Mother and Daughter Banquet - Chinks and Chop Sticks.

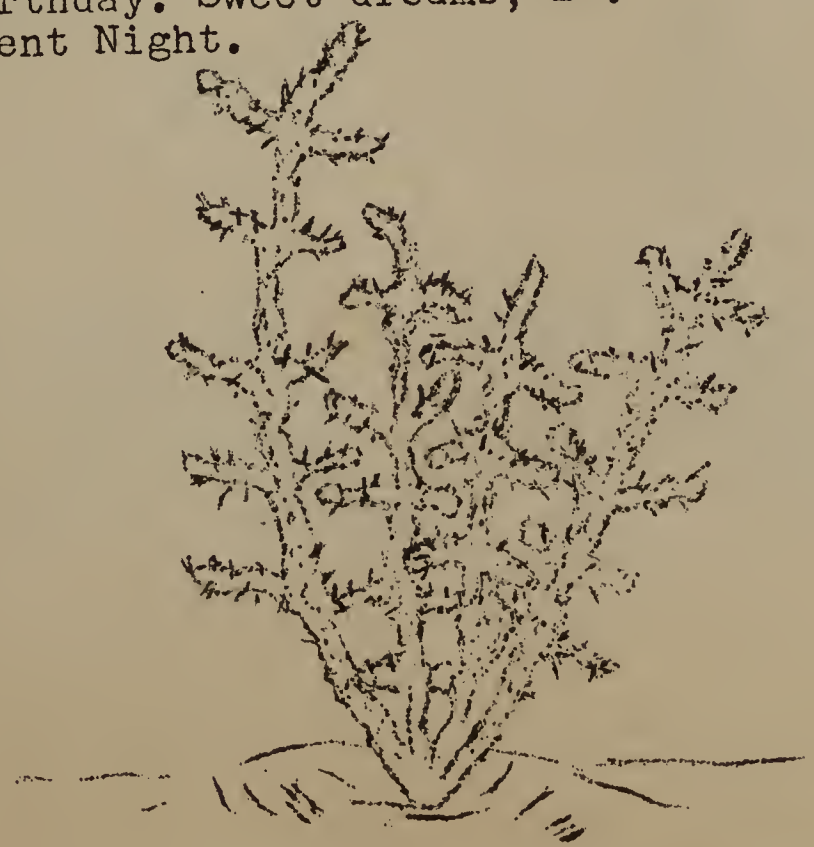
15 - Box Supper sponsored by Ag boys and Dramatics Club.
16 - County Spelling Bee - Jr. Hi. First - Sr. Hi. Second.
19 - Senior Kid Day - Hall pictures made.
22 - Imogene's Party. Did you say!
29 - Senior Play - "A Case of Springtime" - Record crowd.
31 - Mr. Toliver's Birthday.

APRIL

1 - Perfect attendance.
3 - Seniors State Tests - Almost wrecked our brains.
4 - Jr. - Sr. Banquet - Aloha.
5 - Teachers' meeting - one day of glorious freedom!
5 - Marie's Birthday - 16-nice going, Marie.
9 - School try outs for Forensic.
11 - Ag boys Las Cruces bound, Stock judging
16 - Iona's Birthday.
17 - High School Forensic.
18 - Wedding bells for Watson!
19 - Grade Forensic at Rogers.
26 - County track meet.
26 - Music Festival at Portales.
26 - Oleta's Birthday - give her our regards.
27 - District track meet.

MAY

1 - Kid Day for Seniors.
3 - Grade children's May Day. Program.
3-4 - State track meet.
3 - Freshman party for Sophomores.
9-10 - Senior Tests.
10 - Rehearsal for Graduation (the fatal day)
12 - Baccalaureate Program.
15 - Neva's Birthday. Sweet dreams, ED!
16 - Commencement Night.



Marie Shirley

TRAIL TALK

EARMARKS OF THE OUTFIT

Mary Elizabeth--I'll be if I wood
Iona--Well, I did it!
Nonie--I'm not suprised
Neva--Gee whiz Bunny

Mary--Good land!
Marie--Just a Marine
Paul--Holy cow!
Wilma--Well if that ain't the limit
Ladson--By the way!
Jaenene--What next?
Weldon--I'll be true to my bachelor society

Red--I just can't say no
Oleta--Why should I care?
Jim--Hubba Hubba!
Wynona--That's the way I'd do it.
Ailene--Hum, I guess
Martha Jo--Fiddlesticks.
Fayrene--Good-Honk!
J. D.--You don't say?
Mr. McAlister--O, My goodness!
Mrs. Carmichael--May I have your attention, Pleas

SEEN OVER THE CORRAL FENCE

Mary Elizabeth wearing a ring

Marie looking at a sailor
Iona buying a ranch
Jim with levis and boots
J. D. being girl crazy
Wynona with black hair
Martha Jo liking a freshman
Red in the Glee Club
Paul staying at home on Sat. night
Mrs. Carmichael giving F's in English 1V.

Ladson with out any thing to say
Weldon being married
Wilma in a club coupe
Jaenene on "Queen for a Day"
Fayrene in General Business
Mary riding a horse
Oleta being sleepy
Nonie being six foot
Neva without a picture of Johnny
Ailene liking New Mexico

AT THE CATTLE RING

Plenty of class spirit.

A swell sponsor

Some good report cards

25 pig tails and some suckers

6 grand boys (nice looking, too)

The Three R's (Reed, Red, Rusty)

A variety of tones in laughs and giggles

A Team (Joan & Bob) (Dickie & Gwen) (Betty & Eddie)

Plans for great things to be done.

The charm of an Autumn day in New Mexico

Martha Jo: He wears my photograph over his heart and it stopped a bullet while he was fighting in Crete.
Lenoria: I'm not suprised, dearie. It would stop anything.

Teacher: I wish you wouldn't whistle while working.
Fayrene: But I'm not working.

Oleta: What would you say would be the difference between a little boy and a dwarf?
Marie: There might be alot of difference.
Oleta: What for instance?
Marie: Well, the dward might be a girl.

Rusty: While I was on leave I met a gal whose father is the best shot in town
Jim: What does that make you?
Rusty: Her fiance.

Sales lady: What a darling hat. Really it makes you look ten years younger.
Mrs.Johnston: Then I don't want it. I can't afford to put on ten years every time I take off my hat.

Mr. Jones: (Getting his fingers running through his bills
Jack G: Don't you know that money is covered with germs?
Mr. Jones: No germ could live on my salary.

Margaret: Next to a handsom man what do you thind is important?
Verda Lou: When I'm next to a handsome man I can't think.

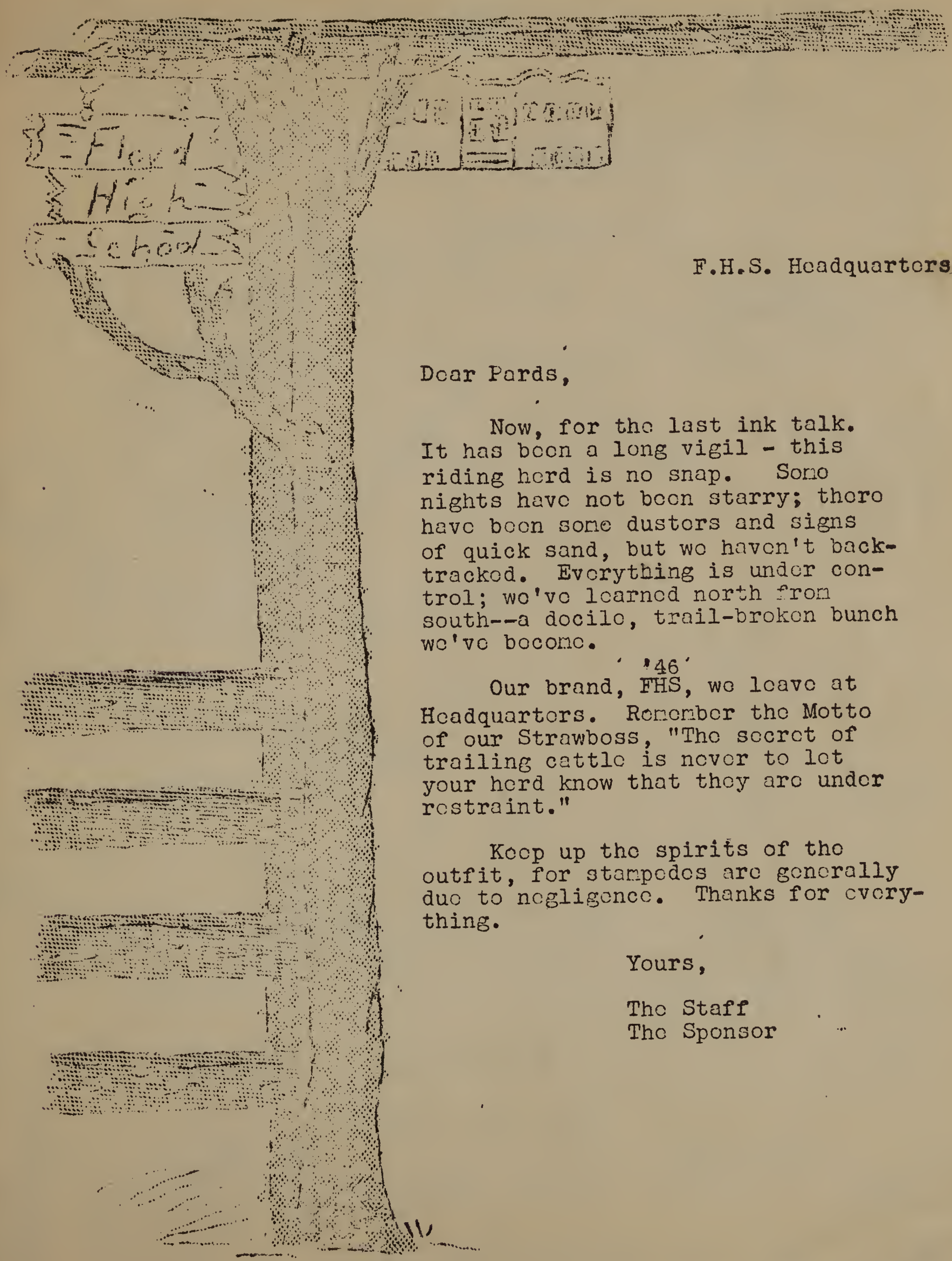
Mrs. C: what is a half of eight, Paul?
Paul: Which way teacher?
Mrs. C: What do you mean?
Paul: On top or sideways?
Mrs. C: What difference does it make?
Paul: Well, the to; half of eight is zero, but half of eight sideways is three.

Biology Teacher: How do you think iron was discovered?
Mary E: They smelt it.

Mrs. C: Who said, "Give me Liberty or Give me Death.
Glenda: Must have been Soloman--
The Bible says he had 700 wives.

Mrs. Johnston: Irene have you given the flowers fresh water?
Irene: No mum! They haven't finished what I gave them yesterday.

Irene had a little book; she placed it on a shot--
A teacher, Pierce by name, sat down and jumped about five feet.



F.H.S. Headquarters

Dear Pards,

Now, for the last ink talk. It has been a long vigil - this riding herd is no snap. Some nights have not been starry; there have been some dusters and signs of quick sand, but we haven't back-tracked. Everything is under control; we've learned north from south--a docile, trail-broken bunch we've become.

Our brand, FHS '46', we leave at Headquarters. Remember the Motto of our Strawboss, "The secret of trailing cattle is never to let your herd know that they are under restraint."

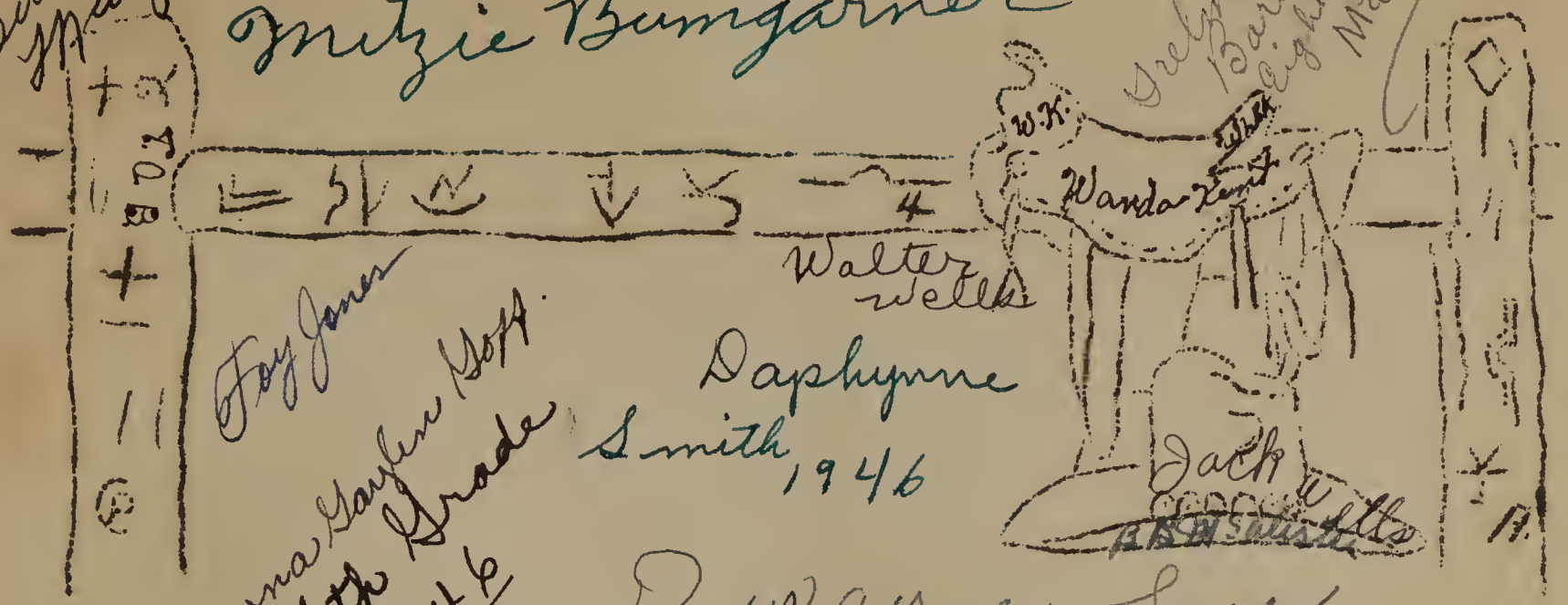
Keep up the spirits of the outfit, for stampedes are generally due to negligence. Thanks for everything.

Yours,

The Staff
The Sponsor

May success be yours, Sparjorie

Fritzie Bumgarner



Grelyn Wells
Barlow
eighth grade
May 13, 1946

Walter Wells

Foy Jones

Virginia Gaylen Hoff
Eighth Grade
1946

Daphyne Smith
1946

Duwayne Luce

Kenneth Cropper

Shirley Thomas

Mrs Richardson

Mrs Earl Ball

Wendell Scott

Marie Shirley

Your friend
Mrs

Lucile Elmer

Betty Jo Tolliver
1946

Albert Shirley

Good luck, Derald
LaNell Bedford

Norvie Hilmer

Lois Buckley

Mrs. Sam Terry

Mrs. O. L. Smith

Eldred Noble

Robert Smith

Let's hear this year.
Keep it up.
Mac Kay

Weldon
Hilman
Bobby Feland

Gene Campbell
better known as
Winky

Gene Sutton

Wanda Anderson

Coy Jane

J. W. Smith

Martie Andes
Portales
New Mexico
Good luck

Best luck
to a good friend
Jo Beth Smith
Imogene Brown
"Gloria"

Anna Sue Smith

Elmer Feland
Carmine Dallas
Good luck

Mrs L. L. Hodges